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Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th. St., Terre Haute, IN. 47803

Time to get another copy of TEC Newsletteter out to our members. This may be your last copy if you have not paid your dues. Send your \$5.00 Dues, Cash, or Check made to TEC to the Secretary, Ray Dillard. All officers names and address is on page 2 of the Newsletter as has been the custom for years. We put them in the same place to make it easy for our members to find if needed. Remember Regular Member \$5.00 per year, second member such as wife, child at same address the dues are only \$2.50 for the second person. If a Child is under 17 years old the dues are only \$2.00 for youth membership. Make checks payable to T.E.C. or "The Elongated Collector" if you want to spell it out, and send to: Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mi. 48430 Hope this makes it easy for you.

TEC has been given the O.K. to make the die and Official coin for the A.N.A. at Pittsburgh. Samples are done and sent out to officials. We will have a machine at the show to roll these coins. I must say we had good results on the limited number of enameled Badges. All 25 are sold out. Die has been made and coins will be rolled and enameled and mounted on Ribbons, ready for the show. Have been busy sending out letters to try to get officers for next two years. Many people will be getting or have gotten letters in regards to serve. My term of President is over and I appreciate the nominations I received to stay on but find I have other things to do and we have found a new Editor I think will do you a good job. I am backing away from Elongated coins and will be selling out a lot of my items. Have 5 new machines in process of finishing and these will be the last one's I will do. I plan to sell the odd and end machines I have on hand and sell off a lot of my Elongated coins. Will be running adds in next issue on some of this stuff. It has been fun working with many fine people in TEC and a few old grouches also and I find I can't please everyone even if I try so I figure I might as well not try and let someone else do. I have tried to keep TEC in the Black and dues down and give out coins each issue thanks to good people who, donate and we will have goodie bags for the TEC Meeting, even if I have to make them up for everyone. I want to thank all the people who have sent in articles for the Newsletter. Its been great. Have some left again this issue. Will save till next one but in mean time keep them coming. Always like to go thru and choose the ones to run. Thanks all,

Frank

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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is June 15, 1989 Send at once if you can.



Don A. Wilkinson
TEC 1079

Rolling Steel Cents

Every once in awhile you can get an elongated steel cent. Chet Rogers did a few "steelies" of just about every coin die he rolled. He even did his entire state bird/flowers set on steel cents.

Now that I have my own coin rolling machine, I too can try steel cents. I have established a routine that has produced a beautiful bright lusture on the steel image (reverse) side, while preserving a lovely pewter colored Lincoln side. And I use the older, rusty, poorer appearing coins too!

Here's what I do:

1. Soak coins in Muric Acid (a 10% solution HCL). The reaction eats off the rust, old zinc and other junk down to the steel. Accomplish this in a well ventilated area!
2. Neutralize coins in a baking soda solution then rinse in fresh water, and dry immediately. I use a towel and put coins in an open bowl on top of the warm TV.
3. Wire brush the reverse (wheat) side of coin. Use a brass coin brush. This brightens up the steel a bit.
4. Spray the Lincoln (obverse) side with Deft, Spray Stain and Sealer, Spanish Walnut. Someone, (Chet Rogers or Ray Dillard) wrote that this would give a pewter like appearance to non-copper coins and it does!
5. When rolling keep pressure on the coin slide until the coin is about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the way through the roll. The rim of the steel coins are sometimes rusted down or away and crumble when the grab notch comes down. Also you have to increase the tension on the rolls about like you do for dimes.
6. Paint the rolled coins to prevent any rusting. I use the same acrylic paint I use on copper, i.e. Krylon, Crystal Clear #1301 or Western Auto, Clear Acrylic 73-1796-9.

Since working out this process I've gone back and rolled several steelies off the dies I own. The results are indeed unique and beautiful. Steelies make a nice addition to each set of your elongated coins.

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WORLD EXPOSITIONS AND ELONGATEDS

Mike Pender

Ever since I attended the New York World's Fair in 1939 and 1940 I have had the World's Fair Fever. I had some of the student passes which gained one admission for about 10¢ a day and I rode the railroad and subway to the fairgrounds on dozens of occasions. I still have some of the souvenirs I collected from that two year Fair.

When the opportunity came along to work for the Fair Corporation for the 1964-1965 Fair in New York I jumped at it. I started in September of 1960 when ground was just being broken for the site works, utilities, roads, etc. During most of my tenure, until I left in November 1965, I was Director of State Exhibits for that Fair.

It was during this Fair that my deep abiding interest in World's Fairs, their history and their souvenirs, was kindled. One of my particular interests was the elongated coins from that Fair. I believe I had collected all of those issued at that Fair. I soon began widening my interests to other Fairs, gathering the elongateds from the 1962 Seattle Fair and Expo 67 in Montreal. Then for the first time had commissioned my own elongated for HemisFair 68 in San Antonio. Early in the 70s I commissioned a series of twenty elongateds commemorating anniversaries of various World's Fairs from 1853 to 1974.

It was also in 1968 when I joined with some other World's Fair buffs to form the World's Fair Collectors Society which is now in its twenty first year. I currently serve as Executive Director of that group and Editor of its bimonthly FAIR NEWS.

Subsequent to 1974 I had other World's Fair elongateds rolled to commemorate current World's Fairs. These included one for Expo 75 in Okinawa, Japan, another for the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville and later ones for Expo 86 in Vancouver, Canada and Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia. With some additional personal, show and anniversary events I have had a total of 36 elongateds rolled for me since 1968.

The Expo 88 elongated is a particular favorite of mine. This penny shows the symbol of the World's Fair held down under in Australia. I did not have the opportunity to attend this Fair (I have attended 8 different Fairs over the past 50 years) but friends in the World's Fair Collectors Society who did brought back glowing reports on Expo 88. This exposition was attended by 15,760,447 people. I know of no other elongated rolled for this event and would be interested to hear from anyone who knows of any others.

Anyone interested in the elongateds listed above, or any other of my elongateds please contact me at 6639 Waterford Lane, Sarasota, Fl, 34238. I will send you a full listing if you send along a S.A.S.E.

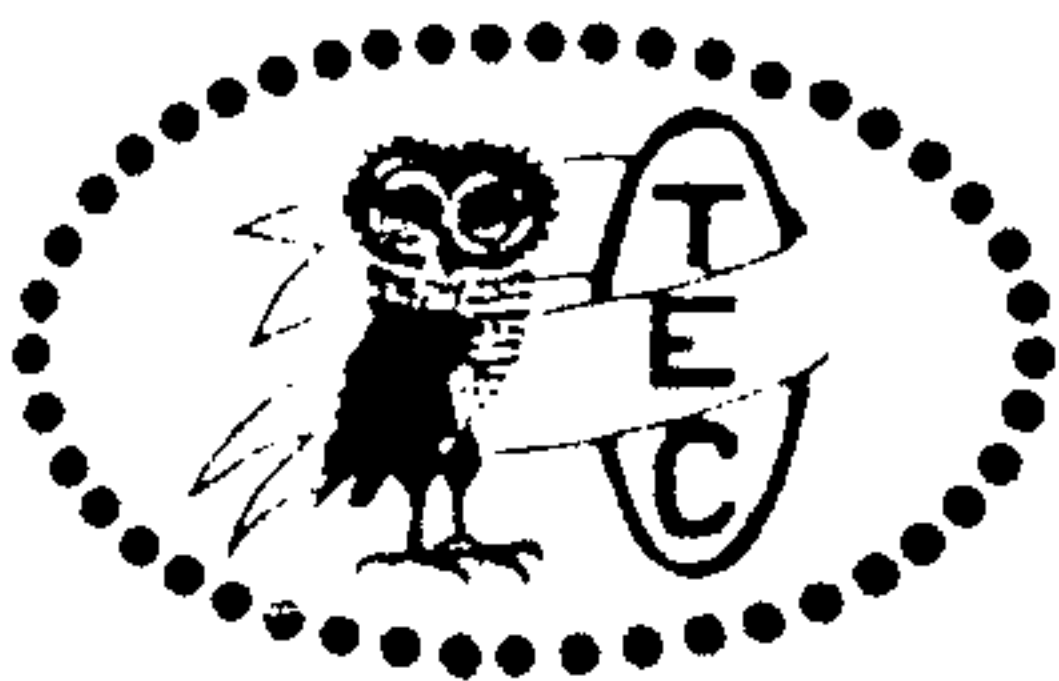


Michael R. Pender
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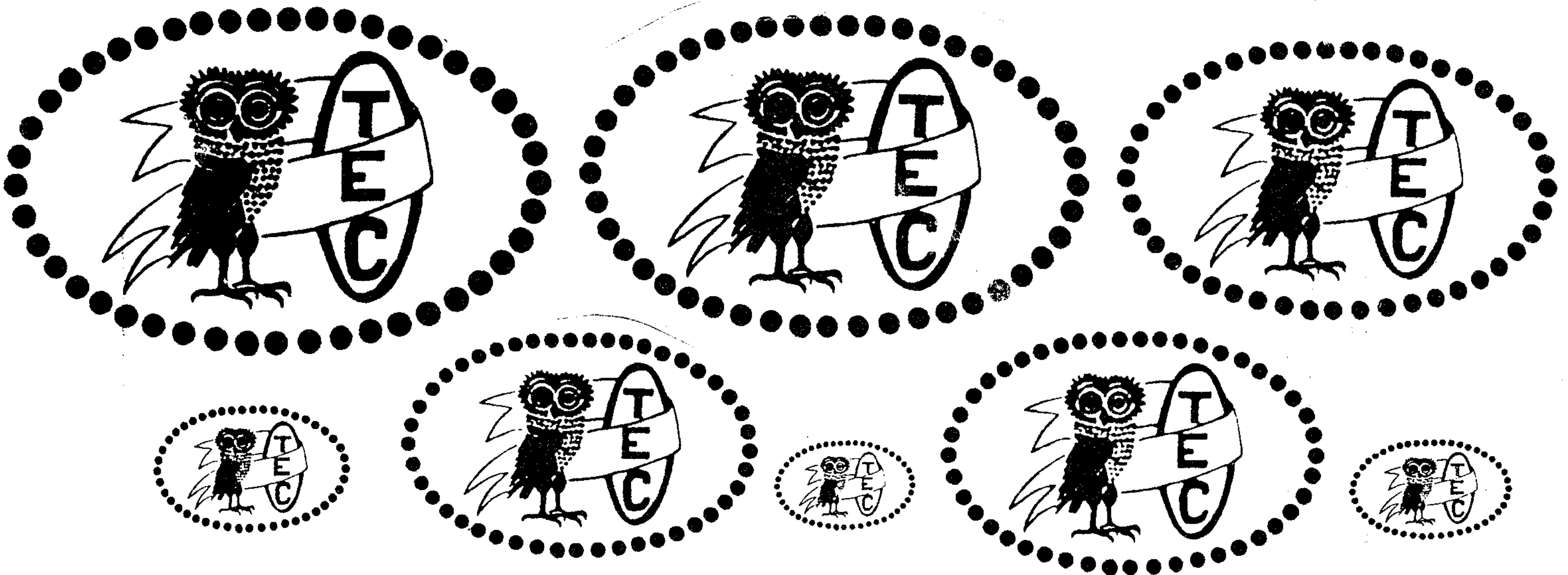
THE TEC LOGO

Don A. Wilkinson
TEC 1079

This piece started out with my searching for a good sharp copy of the TEC Owl Logo. All I've seen are many generations of reproductions, and I wanted a sharp, clear copy to be used on letterhead and memo pads or perhaps a rubber stamp.

My quest led me to write to Frank Brazzell, Ray Dillard and John Spadone. The gents all wrote sending copies of what they had but none were sharp and clear. Then I remembered a pin I got from Frank (I think it came from Chet's accumulation), I carefully took the pin apart and reproduced the image on a copying machine. The results were most satisfactory.

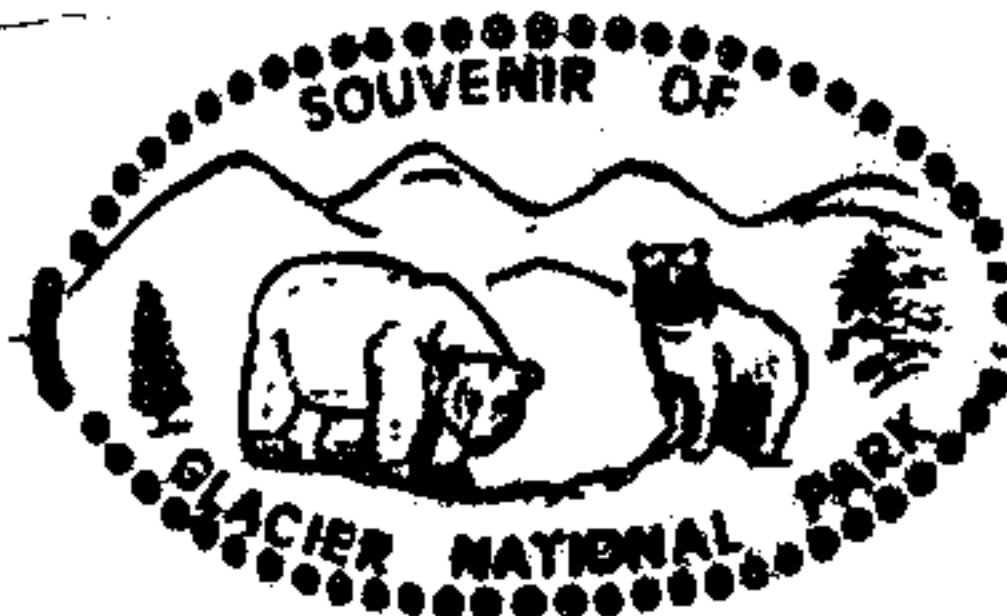
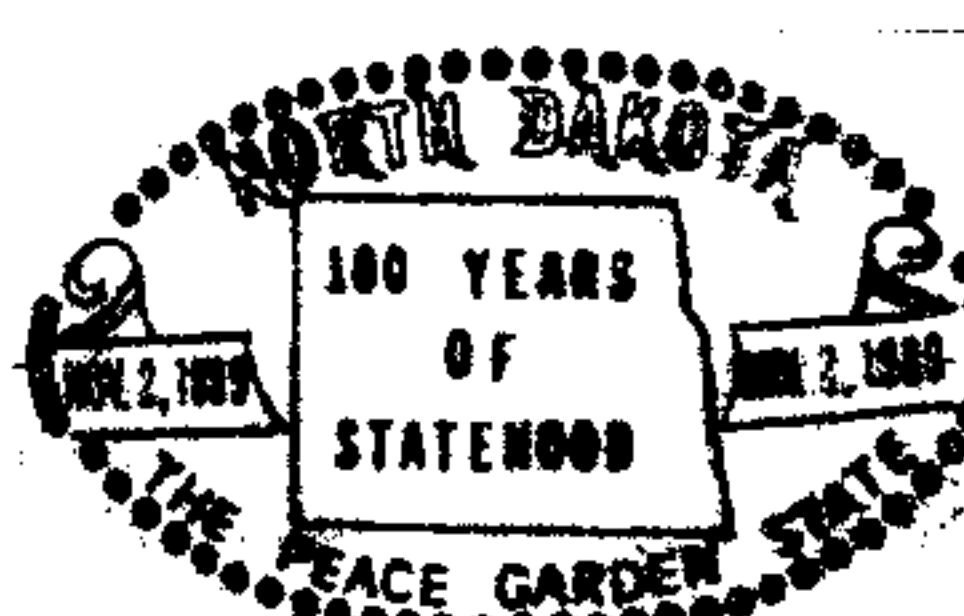
Perhaps you have a need for a good copy of the TEC Logo, if so here are several sizes for your future use.



FOR SALE: 19 consecutive original TEC NewsLetters. Complete from Volume V#1, 1970 thru Volume X #3 1975 Over 500 Pages of Elongated News from 1970 to 1975. The First Offer of \$80.00 plus \$5 postage wins the entire lot. Write to Angros Enterprises, 70 Grove St. New Milford, CT. 06776

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You Needed Some of the more than 15,000 tokens, Medals, Elongateds Williges sold in 1988. Free at Least Next 3 Price Lists celebrating over quarter-century selling Medals/Tokens exclusively Write: Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, Ca. 95692



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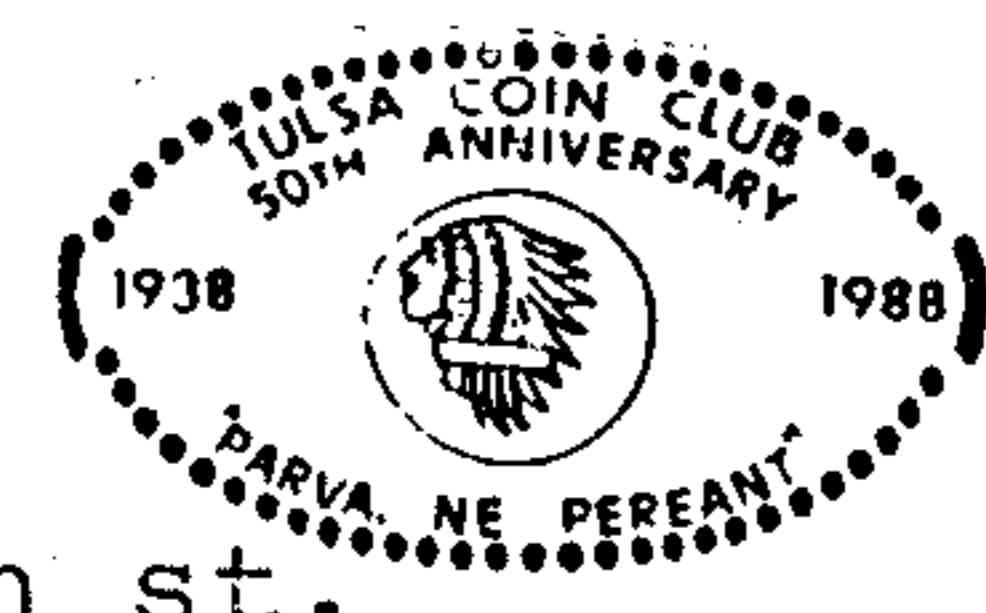


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Non-Elongated Wanted: Seeking an undamaged, Unpitted, example of the aluminum five-cent maverick token from The Pittsburg STEAMBOAT Co. Rich Bottles Jr., P.O. Box 492, Harmony, Pa. 16037

WANTED TO BUY!! Any Elongated pertaining to South Dakota on it, old or new Send price and description to Lyle Lobern, Box 96 Yale, S.D. 57386

The Tulsa Coin Club is Celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year. To Commemorate the occasion the club has issued an Elongated Cent. The Indian featured on the Elongated is the same Design that was on the Club Medal that was issued in 1939 The Elongated Cent is priced at 50¢ ea. plus S.A.S.E. Order from Paul Miller, 12 W 44th st. Sand Springs, OK. 74063



COMPLAINT. Last issue there was an ad from Great Penny Machine Co, Atlanta, GA. Customer sent \$4.00 for order. 2nd letter no answer. Anyone else have problem?

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FOR SALE: Ex-KKK Grand Dragon David Duke aluminum Doubloon, used in Duke's successful political campaign for Louisiana State Representative, February 1989. Window mounted in 3x3 on a reproduction of actual sample ballot used at the voting precinct. \$4.00 and 25¢ stamp. Don A. Wilkinson, 5700 Flagler Street, Metairie, LA 70003.

New Egypt Coin Club, P.O. Box 64 New Egypt, New Jersey 08533 The Club produced a 25th Anniversary Elongated Cent back in 1987. They were rolled on 1962 Cents and only 250 were made The Club still has a few available for \$1.00 ea. Plus S.A.S.E.



Thanks to BERT SAMSA for the FREE Elongated coin this month

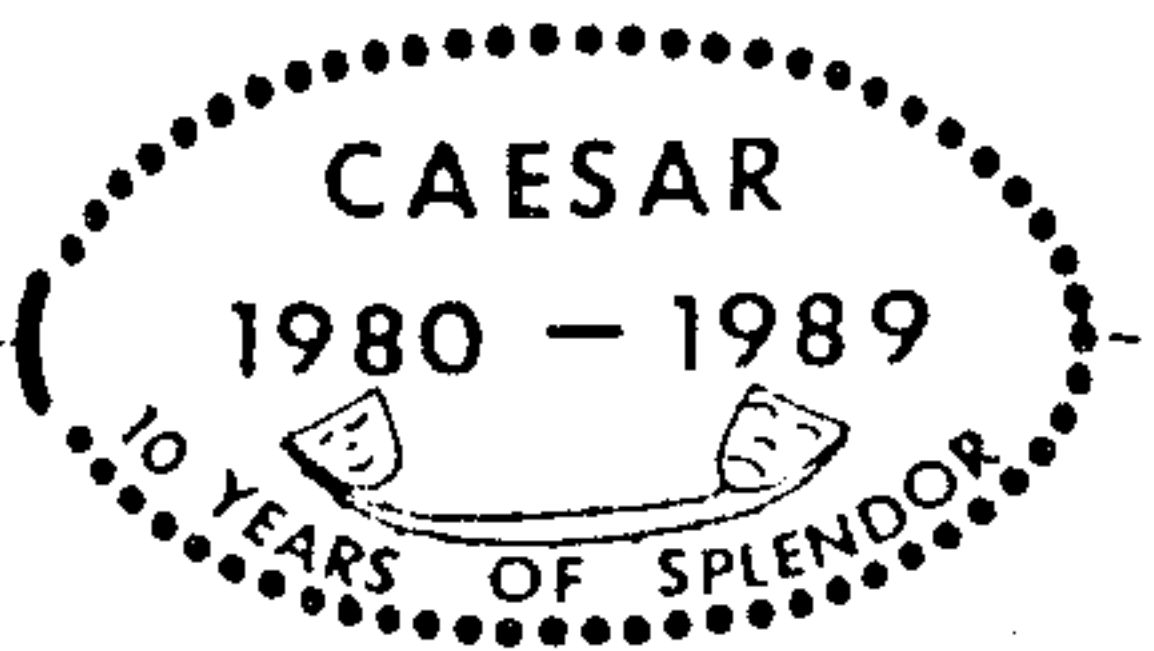


MARDI GRAS 1989

For the first time since the late 1960's elongated coins were designed and thrown during Mardi Gras Parades in the New Orleans area. The elongated coins were designed by a member of the Krewe of CAESAR which rolled on Saturday nite January 28 and the Krewe of AMOR which rolled on February 3, 1989. Frank Brazzell did the die work. A limited quantity of these elongated coins were rolled. Only 150 of US 5¢ and only 100 on US 1¢ were rolled of each Krewe. No other elongated coins were made for Mardi Gras Krewes in 1989.

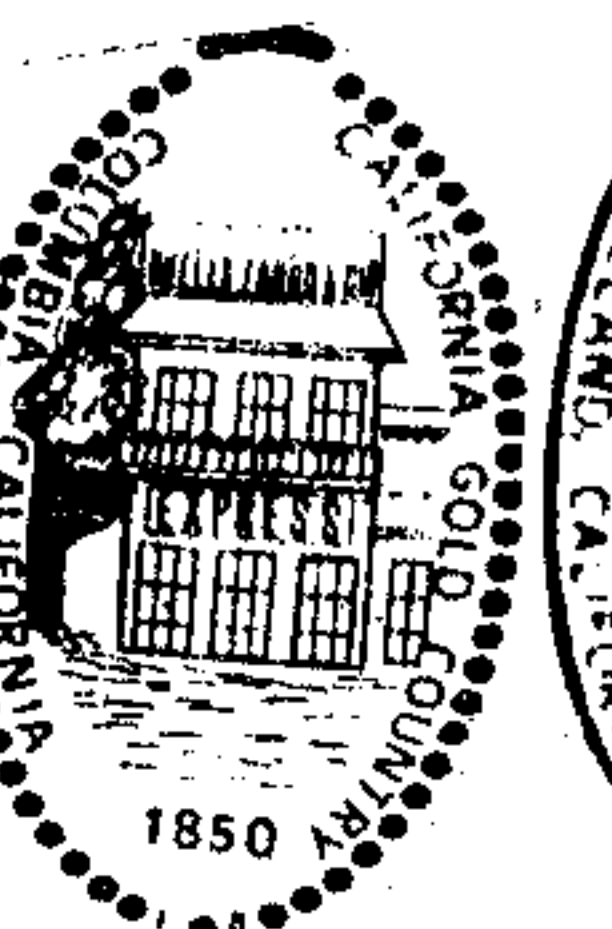
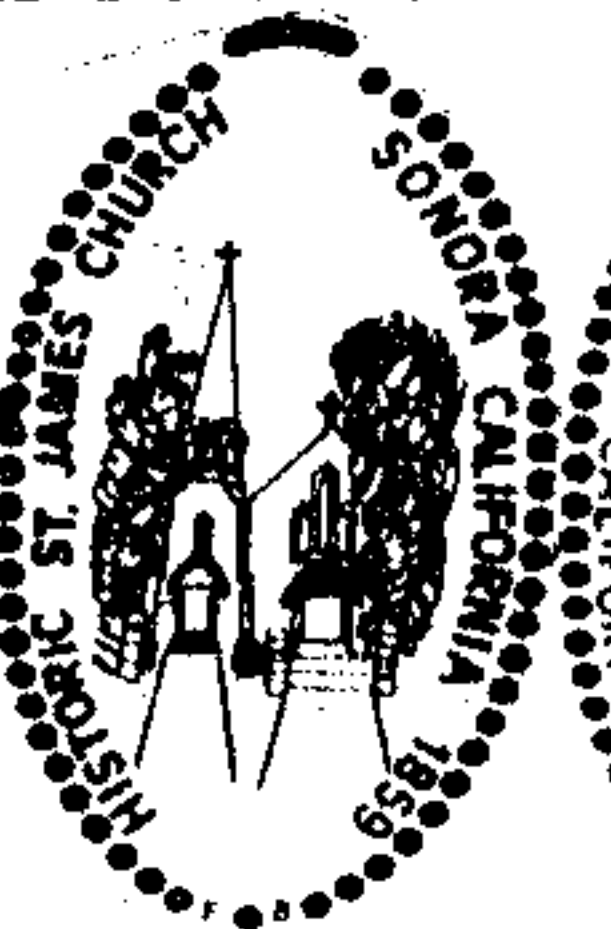
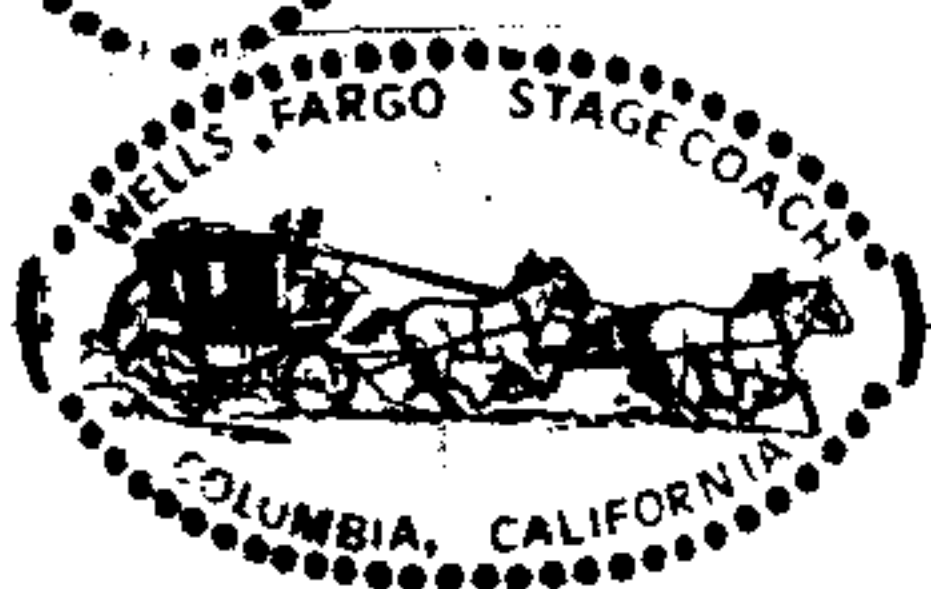
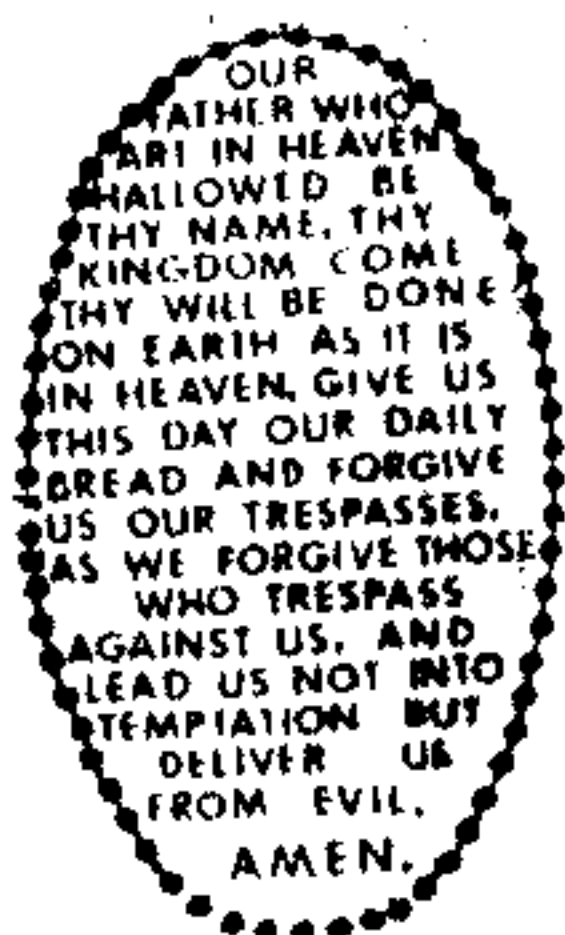
The 250 men and women Krewe members of AMOR rolled in St. Bernard, (East New Orleans). The Krewe was founded in 1968 and held its first parade in 1970. The 1989 parade consisted of 16 floats, several bands and other marching units. Doubloons of plain aluminum, gold anodized and a special 10 gauge red anodized were among the throws tossed.

The 585 all male members of the Krewe of CAESAR celebrated their 10th Anniversary in 1989. This year's parade consisted of 30 floats with Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Roger Rabbit of Disneyland serving as the Grand Marshals. The 30 floats, bands and other marching organizations made for a 100 unit parade which was the largest 1989 Krewe rolling in Metairie, Louisiana. Doubloons of plain aluminum, green anodized, red anodized and a special 15 gauge gold anodized "10th Anniversary Doubloon" were thrown.

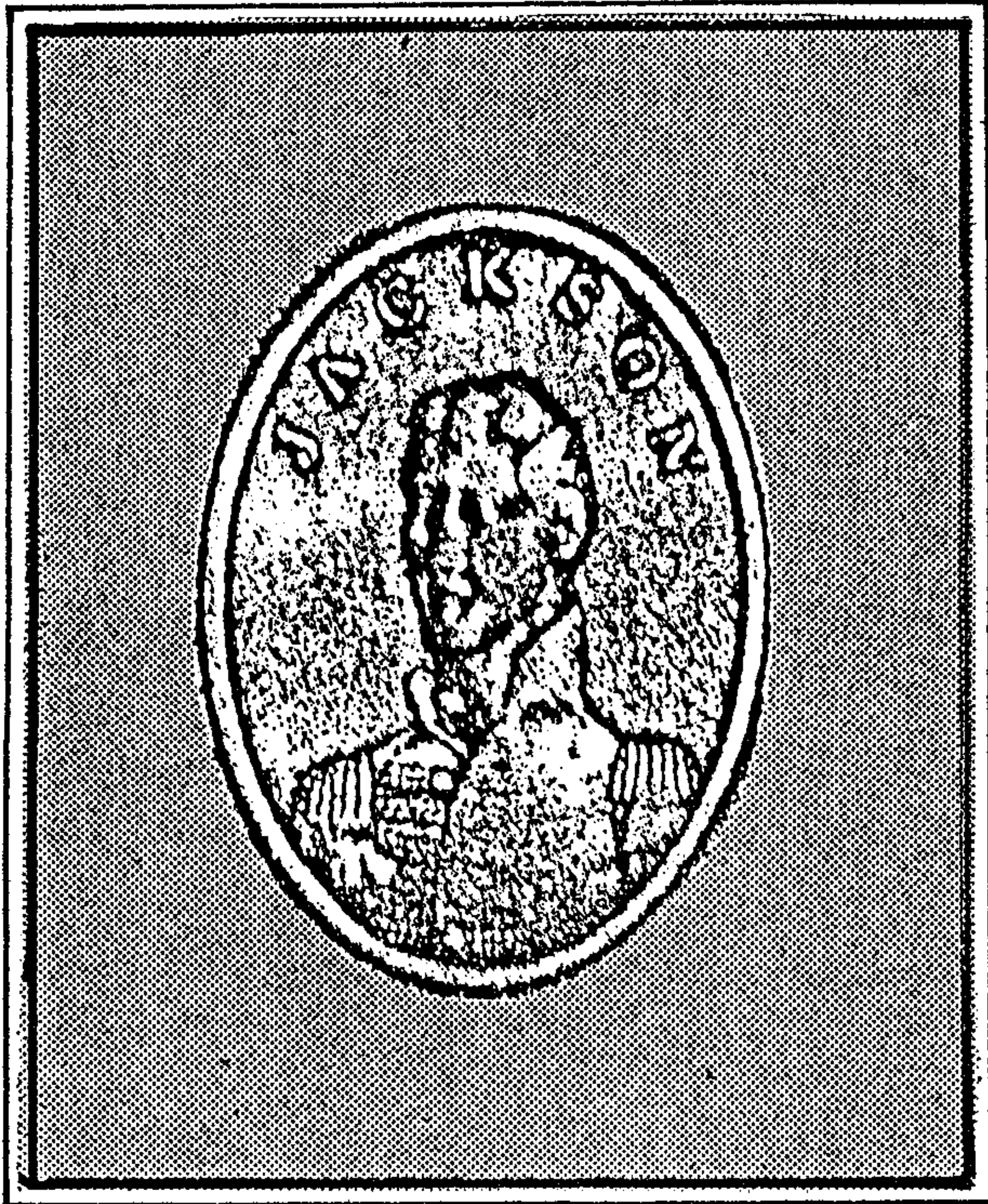


FOR SALE: ELONGATED PENNY MACHINE HAND AND ELECTRIC. This Machine was made for and as a Hand Machine with Fancy Stand for it. Then a special metal stand with Gear reduction box and motor was also made. Holes were drilled and the 2 bolts that hold the machine to the hand Stand can be removed and bolted to the stand with motor and gear box to make it into a Production Run Machine. Machine comes with 12 different engraved dies valued at over \$600.00 for dies alone. Hand Machine Cost \$2900 new, electric motor and gear box with stand another \$1000 What we have here is a total value of about \$4500. and Customer will sell complete for only \$2500.00. Write or Call: John Westmoreland 10086 Racetrack Road, Sonora, CA. 95370 call 209-533-3421 Copies of some of the dies listed below.

Other Dies available



By Angelo A. Rosato



In the many years of seeking information for my book, "Encyclopedia of The Modern Elongated," I have had many elongated collectors and private individuals who were interested in exonumia exchange letters with me. There were those who wrote queries in reference to specific elongateds or items simulating the rolled elliptical shaped coin. If time permitted, a response would correct or validate a question to me.

In a recent correspondence I was asked to attest the authenticity of an oval "JACKSON" medallion piece as an elongated coin or medal. Since I only received an illustration (as shown) I have been unable to determine or verify it as an original rolled specimen.

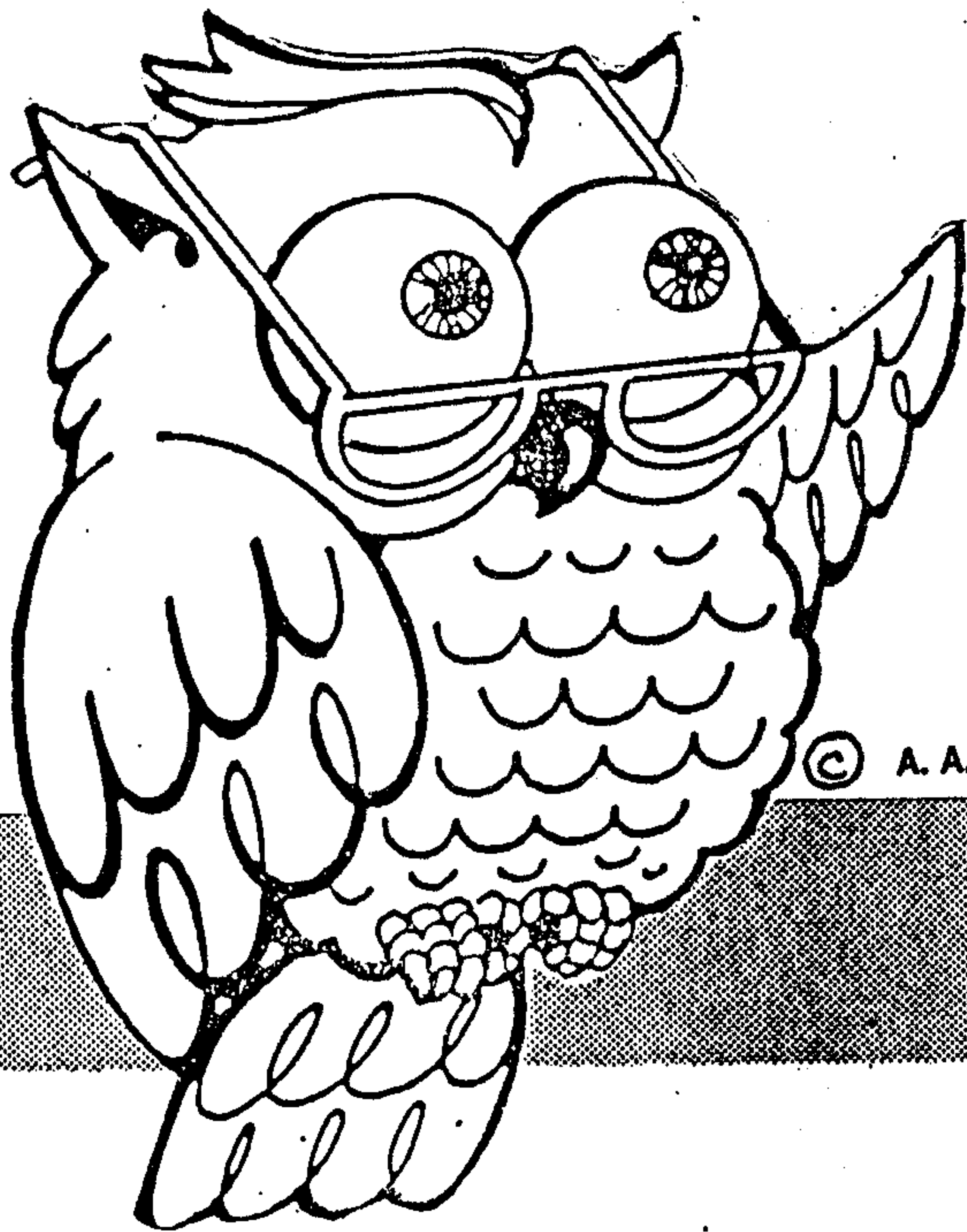
Aside from myself and along with the query, the correspondent wished to remain anonymous. He has, however, made an offer of \$1000 to anyone who may have the elongated and cares to sell it! It must bear out or show evidence of a genuine rolled coin. He has also offered \$100 to anyone who can lead him to a purchase of a specimen!

In the exchange of our letters, I informed the interested party that I had nothing to support that the illustrated piece as an absolute elongated rolled on a coin or any other type of metal. However, due to a personal interest and since I have never seen anything similar to the "Jackson" piece, I have been complacent

and willing to devote a moment in this writing to effectuate an interest to those of you in the hobby in search of a specimen!

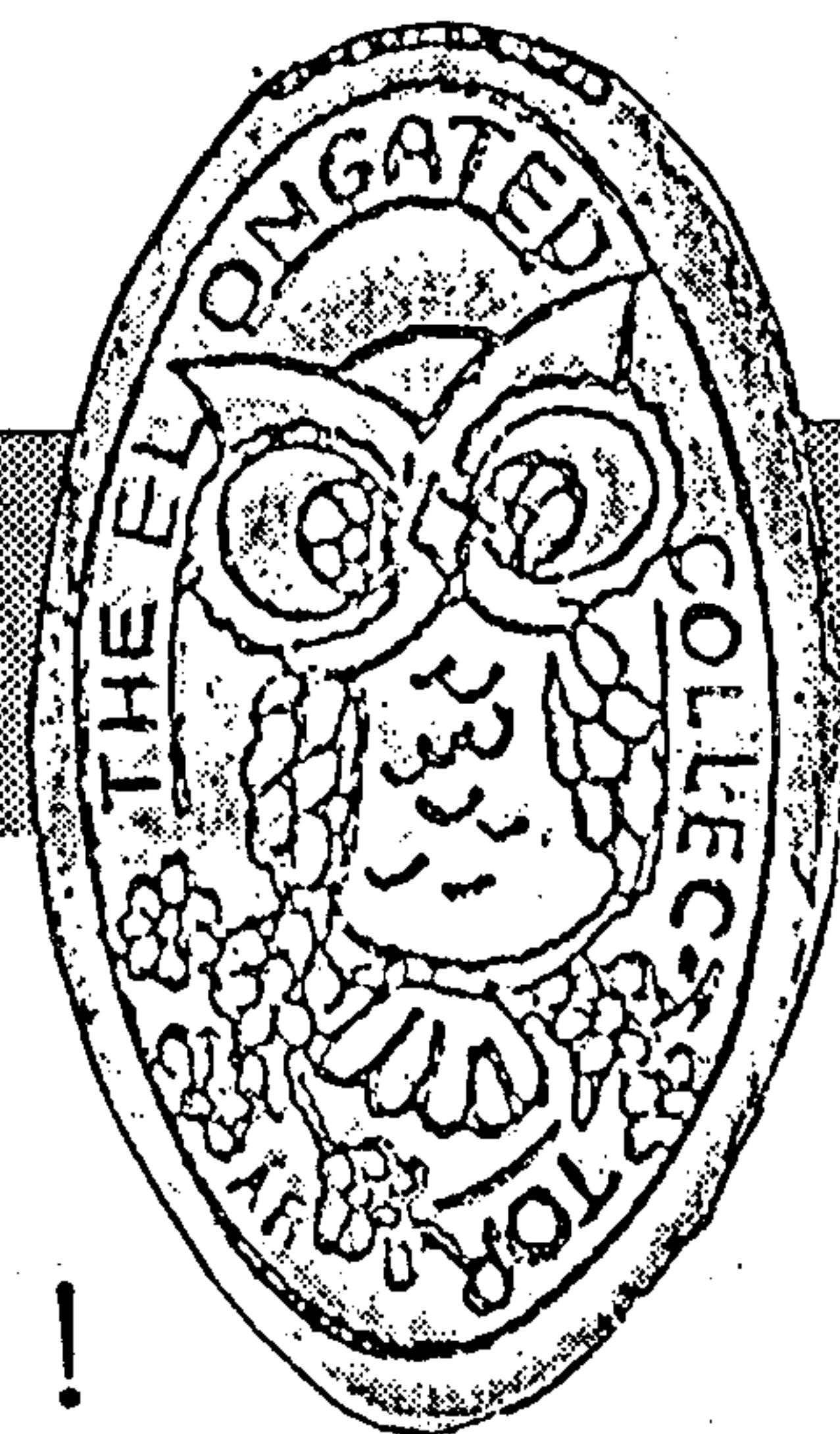
In respect to the many areas of numismatics, it is the opinion of this writer that the illustrated specimen is nothing more than a probable variety in the classification of exonumia. It has the appearance of contemporary political significance of many tokens; such as those of early American exonumia of the "Hard Times" period.

Anyone who may have any information in connection to the context of this article, all correspondence to me will be handled in a private manner. You may write to A. A. ROSATO 70 Grove Street, New Milford, Connecticut 06776



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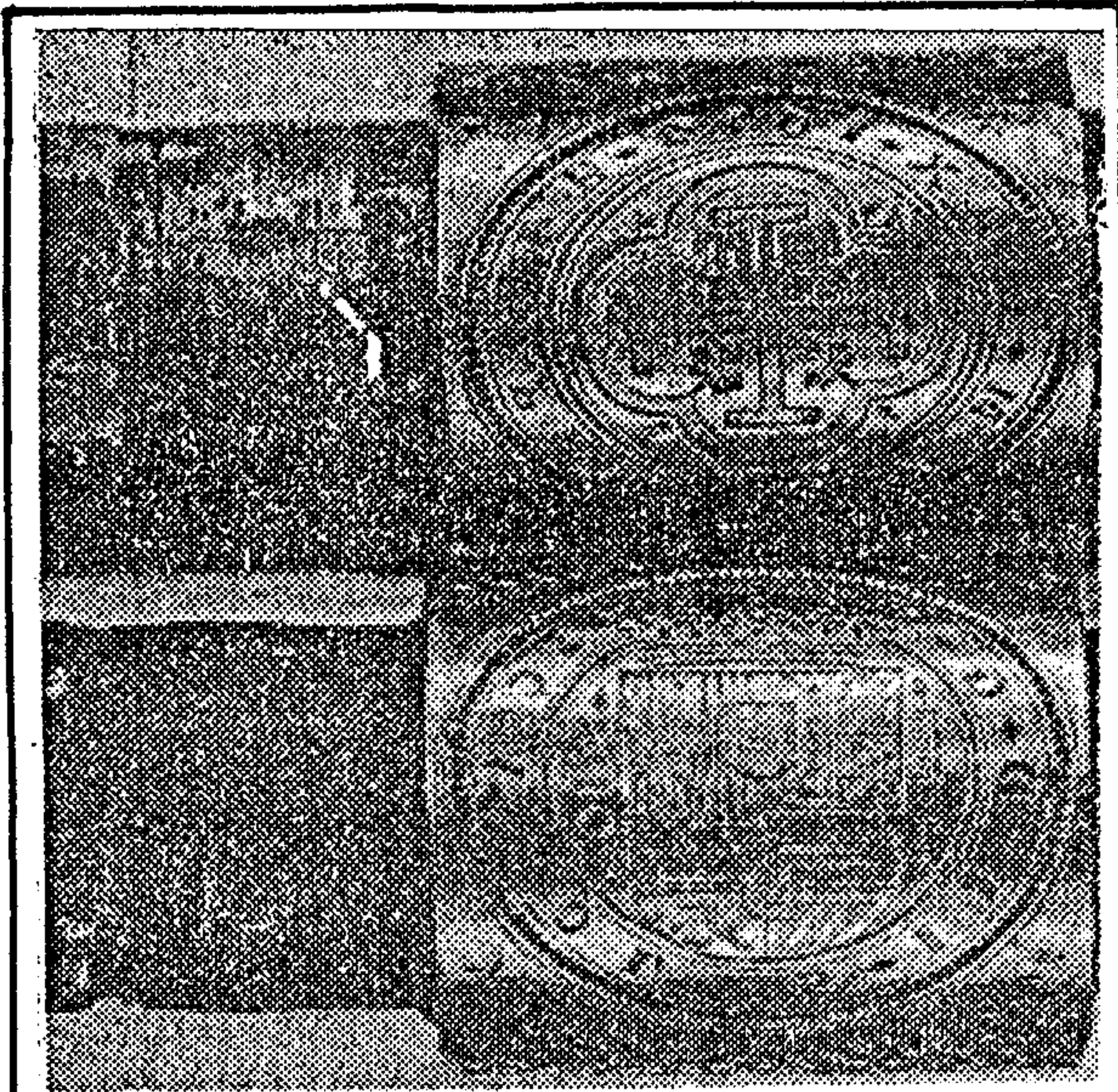
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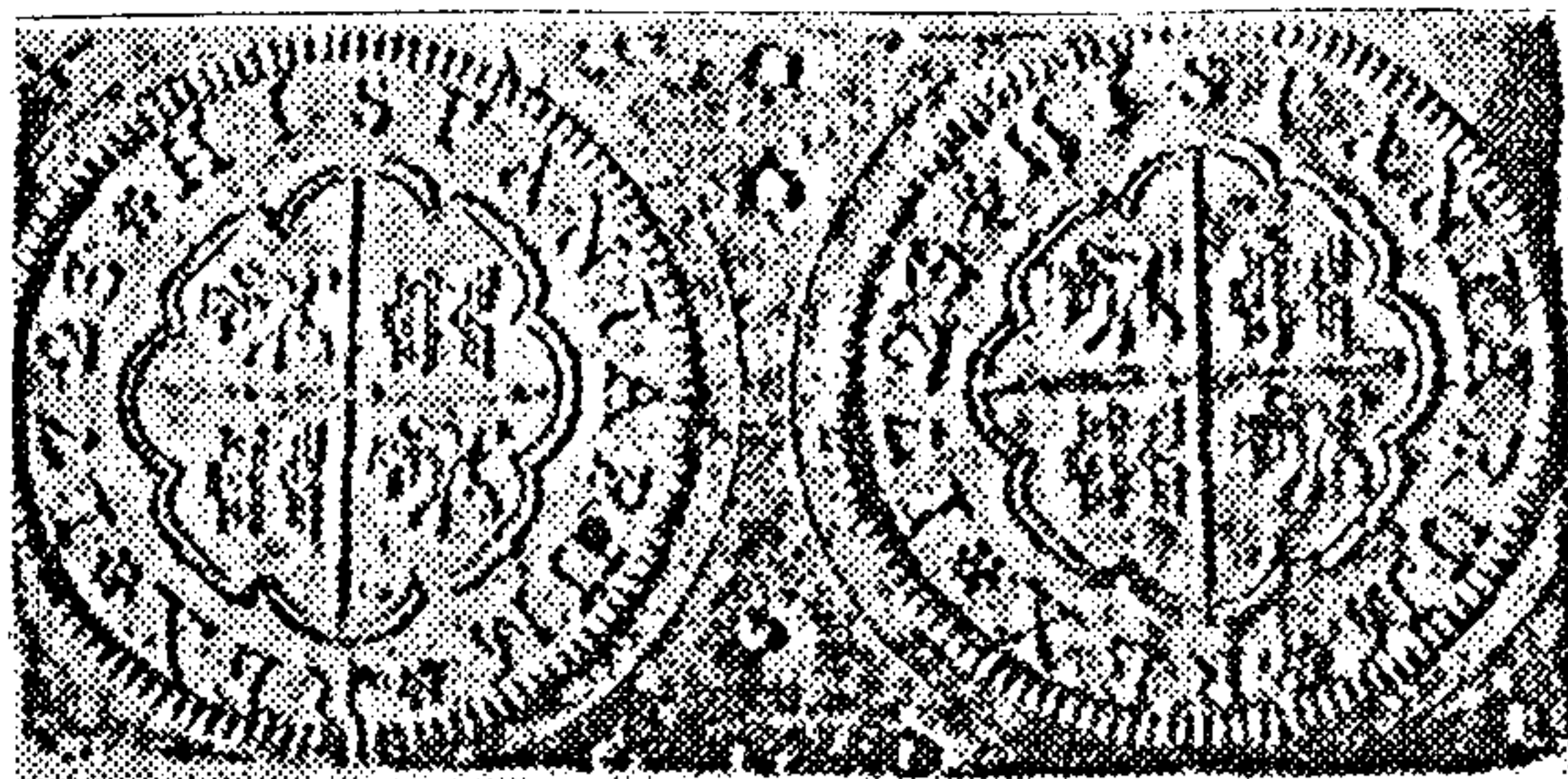
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STEEL ROLLER DIES ROLLED COINS

BY Angelo A. Rosato



STEEL ROLLER dies were used to press the coin design onto flattened metal strips. They were driven by wooden water wheels 13 feet in diameter.



In April 1988, COIN WORLD presented an article written by Glenn S. Murray referring to a very old hydraulic-powered Mint located at Segovia, Spain. It appears the abandoned, forgotten Mint, which is said to be in a "rapidly advance state of decay," is about to be saved from devastating ruin.

The Mint in Segovia was Spain's first mechanized Mint, which produced its first coinage in 1586. A new mill was originally planned for Madrid in 1582. But due to insufficient water flow from the Manzanares River, the site for the mill was selected on the banks of the Eresma River near the village of Segovia.

Up to this period in history, coins were previously produced unlike the latest technology, which

was introduced by the Germans. The new process used water power and the employment of steel roller dies that transferred the coin's design on strips of flattened precious metals; much in the same manner as rolling out elongated coins.

Since pre-flattened metals were used, the protraction of the coins was minimized during the rolling of the coin's design. The cylindrical steel dies had various incised indentation or cavities surrounding the coin's design, which assisted in preventing the metal or dies from slippage. Once rolled, the coins were ultimately cut from

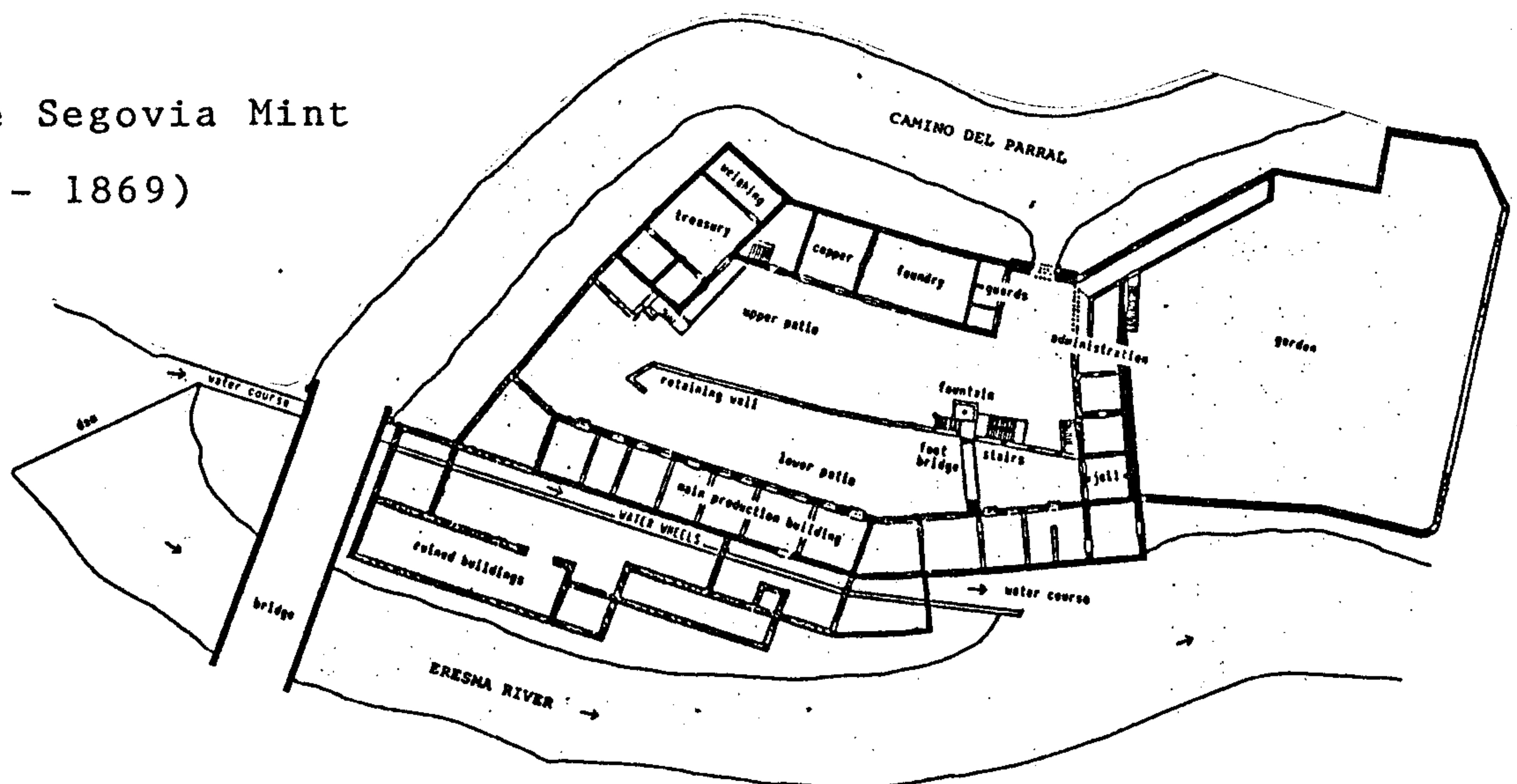
the strips and trimmed with heavy shears. Large water wheels, 13 feet in diameter, were used to propel the hydraulic system to set in motion the Mint's rolling equipment.

It has been annotated the unique system was utilized by only a few Mints in Europe. And altho striking and screw presses were almost world-wide by the end of the 18th century, the Segovia Mint's facilities had produced Spain's primary coinage for more than two centuries. And because of the excellence of the newer method, by 1609 it rapidly led to production of Spain's more prominent coins, such as the silver 50 reales and the 100 escudos or gold "Centenes."

The rolling technique for coinage was unexcelled to that of older methods, such as those made by hand or hammer struck. The rolling process enabled the production of larger sized specimens, since engraving on cylindrical dies varied due to space and size; similar to rolling elongateds from various size dies and coins.

As for the aspirations of future restoration of the old Mint as a museum, there has been an effort since 1982 with a "board of delegates" from prestigious international organizations, which include numismatic groups, Mints, cultured entities in Spain and the Americas: Interested individuals about "PROJECT; Segovia '92" may send for a 29-page illustrated booklet for \$2.00 by writing to Murray, P.O. Box 31622, San Francisco, CA. 94131. - NOTE: Similar information referring to rolling dies during early productions of coinage will be presented in the work by Angelo A. Rosato: "Encyclopedia Of The Modern Elongated." (photos - Coin World / Murray)

Plan of the Segovia Mint
(1586 - 1869)



By Sun Bear
Moon Coin Mint
1556 Halford Ave #163
Santa Clara, Ca. 95051

You can make beautiful foil seals using your coin as the template. Place your coin on a non-slip, hard surface. Linen or denim cloth on a table top that is not too smooth works fine. Lay a piece of aluminum foil over the coin. Take note of the surface texture of the foil. Most brands of household foils have a shiny side opposite a dull side. Choose the side that will produce the desired finish; experiment. For coins with mostly frosted detail I use the dull side up. Coins with mirror like backgrounds I use the shiny side up.

Now press down on the foil against the coin. Rub your fingers over the surface, making sure not to allow the foil to slip. If it slips a double image will form. The foil now has an approximate copy of the coin but may lack fine detail.

If fine detail is desired I suggest you purchase a "Transfer burnishing stylus" from a graphics or art store. I use a Lettraset stylus. It has a metal body and a soft teflon tip. Rub the foil with the stylus, paying attention to the detail of the coin. With practice you will be able to make very faithful copies of the coin.

Lift the foil from the coin carefully, without bending it. The foil is very fragile. The image must be filled in on the back to add strength. Wax works well for this. Candle wax will work but is somewhat soft. Beeswax or pure paraffin wax works better. Pour some melted wax onto the back of the foil so that it flows over the image. Less is better than more here. Hold the foil on an incline so that the wax will drain away, leaving a thin even coating. Allow wax to harden completely. I put the foil in the freezer for a few minutes to insure complete hardening. Once coated and hardened the foil can be handled with ease. Using a pair of scissors trim away the excess foil. Don't try to cut it away in one piece by following the edge of the coin image. Instead, cut pieces away using straight cuts. In this manner you will converge on the circle by a series of approximations. When you are very close then you may trim by following the edge of the coin image.

To attach the foil to paper use hair dryer on low fan speed with medium heat. Put the foil in the desired location and allow the hot air to hold the foil in place. The heat will melt the wax forming the bond. If the paper is too porous the wax will spread or bleed through. Glossy paper works best. Back up the paper with a paper towel to soak up the bleed through. Be sure to pull the paper towel away before the wax hardens. Allow the wax to harden completely.

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A CONTINUING SERIES

By Lloyd & Alberta Wagaman

What started out to be a one time issue has grown into what is probably the longest running series of elongated coins to date. When that first issue was rolled in 1966 there were no thoughts about 1969. After all that was still a year away, and we were absorbed with the present. It was at least four or five years before it even dawned on us that we had created a series that should be continued. Even at the ten year mark, we had no idea it would continue so long. Here we are at Christmas 1988 and our 21st issue.

There are many series that contain more issues. Among those that come to mind first are my own Statehood Series, Dottie Dows State Flag Series and probably the largest series ever was the Beam Bottles by Danny Crabb. However I believe our Christmas Series to be the longest running series, with one piece being rolled each year for 21 years.

The series has been a pleasure to create, and has been as popular with our non-collector friends as it has with friends we've made through the various collector clubs. Many non-collector friends tell us they have kept them all, starting with the very first issue. For these reasons we have no plans to discontinue them. As long as I am able to engrave a die, and turn the crank on the old rolling machine, I expect to continue. Who knows, ten years from now the series may still be growing. We have enjoyed them, and hope you have too.

Editors Note: It has been brought to our attention that their is a longer run series in our own TEC Badges. However it should be noted that series is of more designers and rollers made the series of TEC Badges so even if it is a longer run the TEC badges were made by more than one person. We want to congratulate Lloyd on his fine collection of Christmas Elongated Coins and we know the people who have received them thru the years appreciate them and treasure this one of a kind series.

Yet another "Unlisted" shows up

N.Y.-PAE 6a

Vert. w/rolled border, Basic Engraving the same as N.Y.-PAE 6 except at the bottom of the coin/ Electrical/ Tower is in TWO Horiz, Lines. Rolled on a 1900 Indian cent.

It is surprising, at least to me, how these little burgers go keep turning up. Just when you have made up your mind that there are no more out there, it's makes you wonder who they have not been reported before, since it is extremelt doubtful that a roller would have a die made to produce one piece. There must be others of this one I have here. Although I know that the House of Elongated of California did produce a die for one piece of "Worlds Rarest Elongated"/ mintage 1 But even they rolled numerous specimans from the cancelled die.

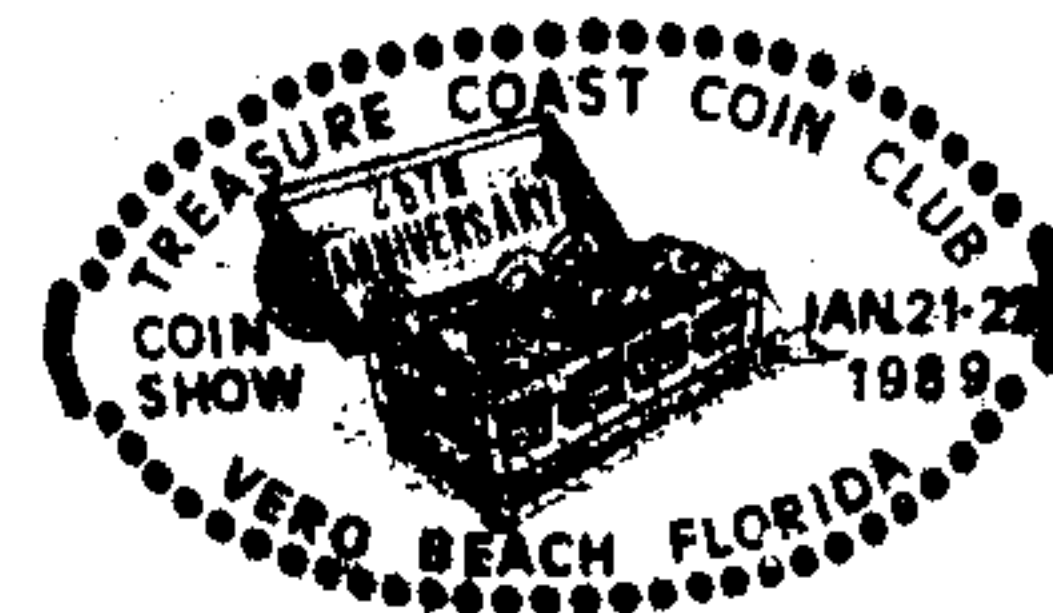
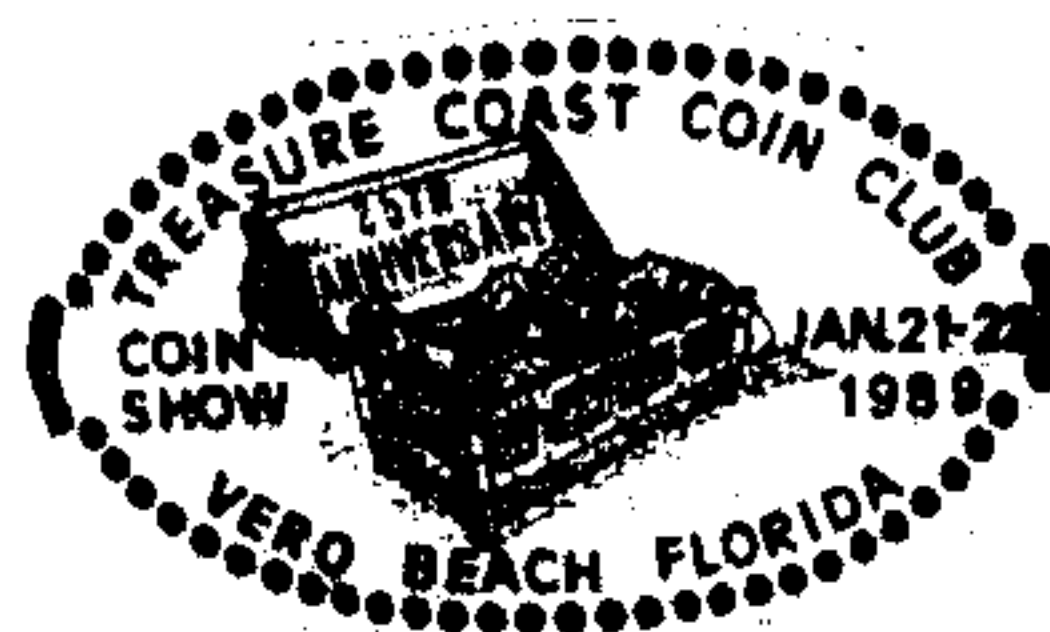
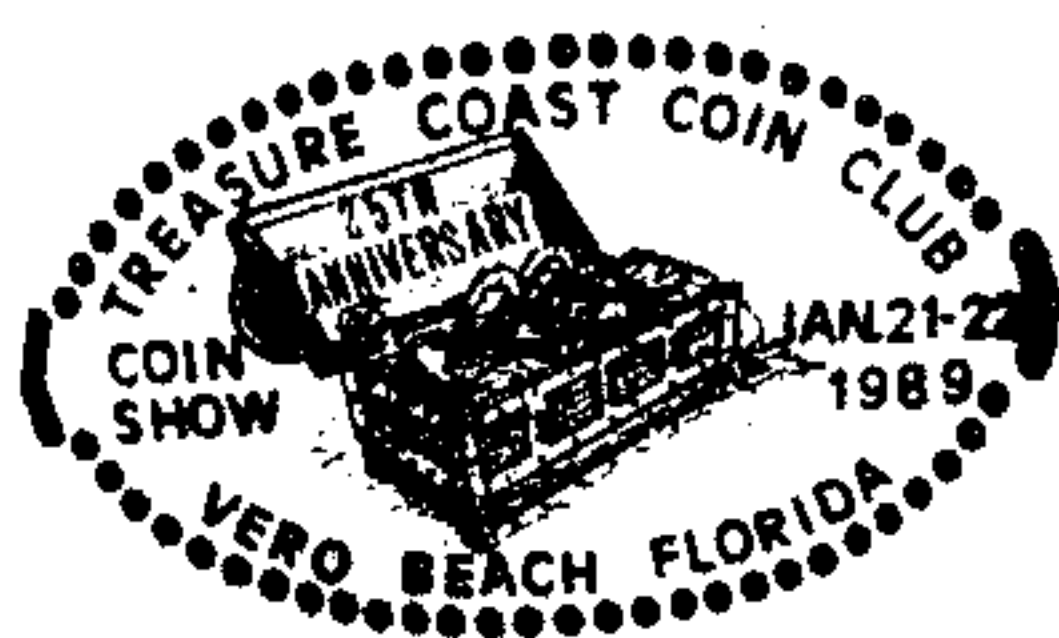
When I finally decided to makeup my "Unlisted" directroy, to aid my fellow "Collectors" I had presumed that it truly coveren the known field of "Unlisted Elongated" issues. Since that time at least in my personal collection I have discovered 12 more. Looks like an unlisted supplement or a complete reprint may be needed, soon. Any other collectors out there have any un-reported issues to ad.? If so, lets see a TEC News Article, how about it?

Frank Brazzell just found an unlisted 10 Commandments die and sent it to Doug and he did not have one, could not find it in martin-Dow as I had already looked myself and it was not in his unlisted booklet so we now have another unlisted to add. It is of the old style, around 1933-34, rolled border and shorter than some issues, altho in martin-Dow there are a couple that are about the same size, length size. Unlisted still pop up.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

The Treasure Coast Coin Club held its 25th Annual Coin & Stamp Show January 21-22, 1989 in Vero Beach, Florida. Over 1,000 people attended the show. In addition to the 36 dealers, the U. S. Postal Service had a booth for selling stamp collecting kits and commemorative stamps. In celebrating of the 25th Anniversary of the club, a commemorative medal was issued in both bronze and silver. The obverse of the medal is the club's logo which shows a treasure chest with a palm tree and moon above and a ship at anchor off shore. The reverse is an eagle with the words "In God We Trust". Each person attending the show received an elongated cent which pictured a treasure chest with wording relating to the show. The club also issued a commemorative envelope with the club's insignia and the U. S. Postal Service offered a custom designed 25th Anniversary imprint for cancelling the stamp. Both the envelope and and the elongated cent are available for \$1.00 each by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 3373, Ft. Pierce, FL 34948. The bronze and silver medals are available at \$4.00 and \$30.00 respectively. The Treasure Coast Coin Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 P. M. at the Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce.

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Well, all I can say for those of you who have not paid your dues for 1989 you are at least going out in style, so to say. Looks like this is one of our largest Newsletters in a long time. Due to all the articles and full page adds plus our 4 page Ramblerings by our secretary looks like our postage bill is going to take all the profits from the full page adds. On top of that our FREE Elongated this time came packaged up to me in a 2x2 holders which would mean we would have to leave off a page just to cover the weight of it. I wanted to put out an 18 page Newsletter with FREE ELongated and then we can keep the postage at .45¢. If we go to a 20 page Newsletter with FREE elongated taped to a page we can still get by with .45¢ postage, however this issue with all the extras to mail out to 445 people will cost an extra \$89.00 in postage alone. And we took in \$90.00 in add money so guess we broke even. However it has been suggested we try to hold our articles to 2 pages and get them in to the editor by the 15th of the month. I have been Editor for 4 years now and for 4 years I have written each month under DEADLINE NOTICE by 15th of the month and for 4 years I have been getting articles, or last minute ads on the 20th, 24th or 28th just have to case, couldn't be helped, Everybody is so busy but the editor that it can always be put in at the last minute. This is one Job I can say I am glad to be doing only one more issue for. I wish the new editor luck in his duty and can say you will need lots of patience EDITOR

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Notes, Comments, and Ramblings by the Secretary

The 1989 Convention is going to be more exciting for TEC than ever before! I am pleased to announce that arrangements are complete on the official ANA Convention Elongated Coin. It will be rolled and sold at our Booth in Pittsburg. The design is plain, bold and very attractive. Frank Brazzell did his usual outstanding engraving job and the results are something that TEC can be proud of.

I am sure that this will attract a lot of attention to our booth. It will provide conventioners with an interesting and inexpensive souvenir that they will be able to see made on the spot and from their own pocket change if desired.

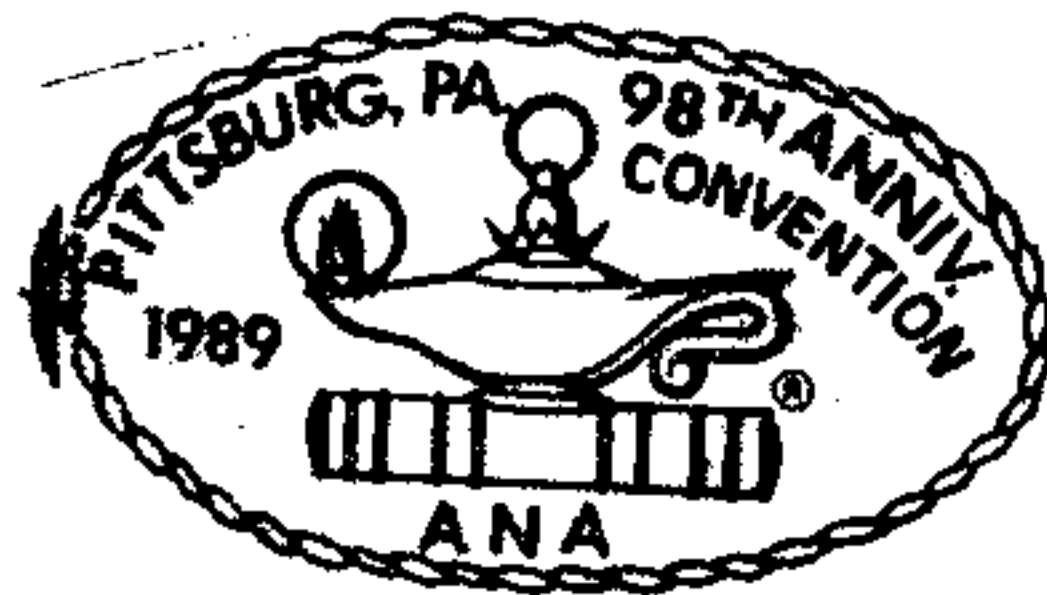
While this will create fun and excitement, it will also create more work. With the increased traffic that is anticipated, I feel that we should be able to sign up at least 100 new members. For those of you who attend the convention, be sure to check in and volunteer your services, even if it is only for a short period of time.

For members who are unable to attend the convention, the coins may be ordered at any time. Orders should be sent to Ray Dillard, Sec., P.O.Box 161 Fenton, MI. 48430. They are available on cents for 50¢ each plus a S.A.S.E. If more than three coins are ordered, please include extra postage. They are also available in 6 coin sets (1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, & 50¢). These sets are sealed in plastic similar to U.S. Mint Sets and a serial number is stamped on the reverse of each coin. The price is \$6.00 a set plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. The number of sets produced will be limited to number ordered by mail from members plus a reasonable number to sell at our table at the convention. To assure availability, members are encouraged to order these sets in advance. Payment may be delayed until time of delivery. We expect only about 200 sets being made.

Back to the present, the first flood of dues payments for 1989 hit in January. The flow continued in February but has now tapered off to a trickle. This is somewhat disappointing because far too many have not yet paid. Our by-laws state that those that have not paid by March 31st should not get TEC News for April, May and June. I hope that our Editor stretches this ruling just a little so that I can get this message to those who have not paid. I urge you to use the pre-addressed dues envelope that you received with your copy of TEC News in January, to write a check and send it in right a way. If that envelope has been misplaced any other envelope will do. Make your check payable to "The Elongated Collectors" or simple "TEC"; send it to Ray Dillard, Sec., P.O.Box 161, Fenton, MI. 48430. Please do it now! Otherwise this will be the last copy of TEC News that you will receive.

Also, those of you who have not ordered your 1989 Convention Badges should do so soon. Payment for them may also be delayed until time of delivery if you desire but we must have your order in advance to determine just how many should be produced. Such orders should be sent to your secretary. Orders for the very limited Special Issue of Enameled Badges on Silver Quarters came in fast. They were cut off at 28. This includes 26 sold; one for TEC Archives and one for our Auction at the Membership Meeting in Pittsburg. Those of you who did not order missed something good on this one. The issue price was only \$15.00 and I already have an opening bid of \$30.00 for the one in the auction. This reminds me we need additional items for the auction. Either send them in or bring them with you. Either way, let us know so we can plan accordingly.

Nomination of Officers for The Elongated Collectors are still being accepted. However, time is running out. Biographies on each candidate



must appear in the next issue of TEC News and ballots have to be printed. Please do not put it off much longer. I would like to see more interested members running for the Board of Governors. If you are interested in such a position, let it be known and I am sure that you can get a friend to nominate you. Remember you can not nominate yourself and our by-laws do not allow write-in candidates.

Gary Lewis of Ft. Myers FLA. is the Regional Coordinator for the ANA Club Representative Program for Region #11 which covers national groups like ours. I have had two letters from Gary since the convention in Cincinnati. This along with news letters published by Ralph Langham and other happenings convinces me that the Club Representative Program has been revived from the dead and that we currently have some concerned people to work with and for us. As your ANA Representative, if you have concerns regarding the ANA operations as it affects TEC, just let me know. I feel that I can call on a sympathetic ear.

Here is where I start my rambling. The job as secretary can be busy and frustrating at times but there are also many rewards. We really have a fine bunch of members.

I get letters and telephone calls from all over the country. One recent week end when I returned from a Coin Show, my wife told me that Bert Samsa had called but said that he would call back. That was on Friday. The same thing happened on Saturday but I had told her that if I missed him again to find out whether he was in Alaska or California and that I would call him back. As it turned out he was in sunny California and not at his home in Fairbanks where they had been having record temperatures of 50 below zero and colder. At the time I had been feeling sorry for the guy but I was a more than a little envious when I finally contacted him on Sunday evening and interrupted an outdoor Bar-B-Q. Especially when my hind end was dragging in the snow here in Michigan. Anyway we had an interesting conversation; mostly about cutting off sales on the Enameled Badges that he was making. Bert is a very interesting and talented young fellow.

Other interesting phone conversations have been with Frank Brazzell in Indiana, Jim Singleton in West Virginia, Gus Meccarello in New York, Angelo Rosato in Connecticut, Randy Vaughn in Ohio, Joe Halm in New Jersey, and Ruthann Brettell in Colorado. This was all related to TEC business and has happened since the last issue to TEC News.

In addition to that I get lots of notes and letters. Some are just friendly conversation telling about good things that are happening. Some offer suggestions. Some ask for information. Others are about poor health and other concerns. Some complain (just a little). Of course occasionally, I am saddened to be notified that a member or someone in the family has passed away but over all the good news outweighs the bad news, especially considering the complementary notes that are received in the dues envelopes. Comments like "TEC News is great", "You Officers are doing a fine job"; "Keep up the good work"; "We appreciate your efforts". I think that Adam Kloczek was stretching it a little bit when he said "You fellows could be writing for the Chicago Tribune". Stretching it or not, it was all nice to hear. Speaking for the rest of the officers I say thanks we appreciate being appreciated. It makes the job worth while.

The following is a review of other letters and phone conversations.

Gus Meccarello had another working vacation in Florida. He is back in Poughkeepsie now. Nice work if you can get it; so the old song goes.

Angelo Rosato had to put his old dog to sleep. I can imagine how difficult it must have been. The dog was his only constant companion for the last 12 years. He says that he can't believe how hard he took it. I can; that just shows how human he is. I sure missed my dog when the same thing happened and I have got a wife, kids and grand kids. My advice is

to get another dog Angelo. There is nothing like having a warm friendly greeting when you come home to an empty house. That is when I missed my dog the most.

Sally Kirka was sick this winter. She was in the hospital with the flu after it turned into pneumonia. She is better now and is thinking about getting a Tea-Cup Poodle. That will make three Poodles for her.

William Lafond reported in January that he had been in the hospital again for a three week stay. Along with his other health problems he said that he had cut the back of his hand with a chain saw. Bill if it is any consolation, hearing of your problems makes me feel thankful for my good fortune and good health.

Jack Gladfelter reports that he had three heart attacks last summer and is not doing too good but is thankful to be as well as he is. Hang in there Jack.

Joe Halm has trouble breathing. He has a bad case of emphysema. He says that cigarettes just about did him in. He is such a nice guy and calls frequently. He says that it is so much easier to call than it is to write. It is always nice to hear from him.

Alan Stencil was nice enough to let me know that his mother (Alice) had passed away. Alan, please accept our expression of sympathy. Your mother will be sadly missed by our group at future conventions.

Ruby Threlkeld always writes an interesting letter. She said that she celebrated another birthday on January the 6th. Big deal, I wish I was 39 again (I bet Ruby does too). She is still young enough that she is planning to be at the convention again this year. Ruby also asked about Argentina Kamens. I am happy to report that I heard from Argentina and she is doing well. She says that she has joined the work force again and is busy, busy, busy.

Barbara Izzo seems to be doing well since the death of her husband John. She is staying involved with her hobbies and is still selling those raffle tickets for her coin club. She must be their number one salesperson. Good for you Barbara. Hope to see you in Pittsburg.

Congratulations are in order to Reva Kline. She is the President of the Syracuse Numismatic Association. She has also been promoting the collection of Elongated Coins.

Jack Rosenbluth is deeply involved in gathering history for a book on his WWII Army Unit along with his elongated coin activities. In a recent letter he suggested that we should reinstate the practice of listing new members in each issue of TEC News as they join.

Don Wilkinson also wrote about the listing of new members. I expect to hear great things from Don and Gen Wilkinson in the near future. Among many other things this energetic couple is up-dating the final works of Chester Rogers. This will not only be a tribute to Chester but it will also be a big benefit to the hobby. Further than that they have recently signed up four or five members of their family with TEC. Their enthusiasm is apparently contagious. Don is also President of his local coin club and recently hosted a visit by ANA President Steve Taylor. He sent me a picture of him with Steve Taylor holding a large framed layout of our ANA Convention Coin. Don is a real politician too. He got Steve to autograph it. He doesn't miss any opportunities to promote TEC or elongated coins in general.

I have had considerable correspondence with Lloyd Wagaman recently. He says that he doesn't live, eat and breathe for elongated coins like he use to but still likes to stay involved and hopes to be at the convention in Pittsburg this year.

Rudolph and Betty Skarita of C-7 Elongates report that they are both retired and are planning to move to Arizona. They are still semi active as Designers and Engravers but are no longer active as rollers.

Their last issue was #E-133. Regardless of the above I expect that the hobby will hear more from them in the future. Good luck on your retirement.

Ethel Peterson is becoming a world traveler and is considering investing in a rolling machine. Her last trip was to Venice, Yugoslavia, and Austria and is now planning a trip to Spain. She is a busy woman; elongated coins, postcards, rubber stamp making and wood working. You had better slow down a bit. I would like to see you at a convention again.

Richard Rotondi and his wife Judy are new members of TEC. Richard wrote for general information about elongated coins. I wrote a lengthy answer and haven't heard from him since. I hope I didn't overwhelm him with too much information.

Jim Palston is a new member, new roller and a new collector. Welcome to the group Jim.

Glen Davis is another comparatively new member #116. He asks about how many rollers there are around the country. The only information that I can get is that there are over 100. Glen, I too would like to know not only how many there are but who they are. I would also like to know what their identifying marks are, which ones are no longer active and which of the old timers are deceased. I would also like to know the same about engravers of Elongated Dies. I have a lot of information along these lines but need much more. Is there anyone out there that would like to work with me on such a project?

Randy Vaughn called about his concern regarding the possibility of eliminating the cent from our currency system and what a drastic effect it would have on our hobby. Of course they have been talking about this for years but he thinks that they are getting serious now. He relates that there was a recent article in the Dayton paper stating that Arizona Representative Kolbe is currently heading a feasibility study and feels that our organization should be prepared to lobby against it. Myself, I don't think that this is going to happen right away but agree that we really shouldn't wait until it is too late to voice an objection.

Other letters were from Tom Armstrong, Charles Warnstedt, John Spadone, Art Tuberman, Jack Pryor, Russ Sears, Tommy Massey, Lowell Lundberg, and Tom Gerhardt.

No activity on the Biography series for this issue but there will be one on each candidate for office in the next issue.

As for questions to Uncle Ray, I have decided that the only way to make this work is to answer fictitious questions and hope that will prompt some real ones. Do you think that is the way Ann Landers got started?

I started my rambling by saying that the job of Secretary was difficult but interesting. After relating some of my experiences, I hope you agree that at least it is interesting. If not, I am sorry.

Enough for now.

Ray Dillard, Sec.

P.S. This will be your last Newsletter if you have not paid your dues.

Byron Reed Collection-Sale

I am proud to say I was contacted to make and elongated coin for the upcoming sale of the Byron Reed Collection in which an 1804, "King of the Silver Dollars" will be in the Auction. The Elongated coin I made has a picture of the 1804 Dollar on it. The order was for 1000 cents to be rolled plus a few Nickels, Dimes and Quarters. The sale is to be held April 7,8,9, so may be over by time you get this Newsletter. Picture of Elongated at side of page.

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AW-2

WOLF



AW-3

SHEEP



AW-4 MOOSE



AW-5

OWL



AW-6

GRAYLING



AW-7 GEESE



AW-8

WALRUS



AW-9

KING CRAB



AW-10 MUSK OX



AW-11

RAVEN



AW-12

GOAT



AW-13

SHREW



AW-14

PUFFIN



AW-15

WOLVERINE



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RIVER OTTER



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EAGLE



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KILLER WHALES



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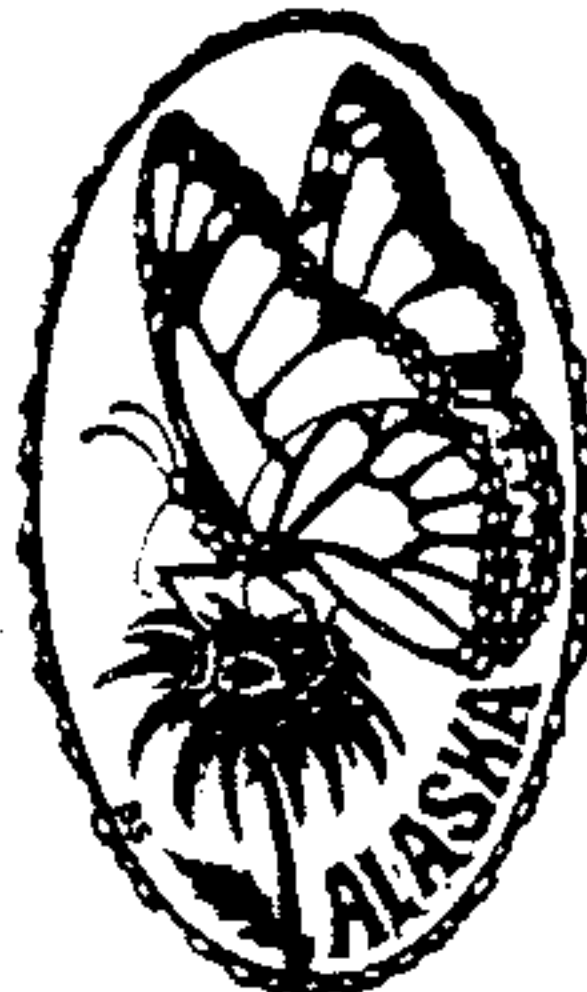
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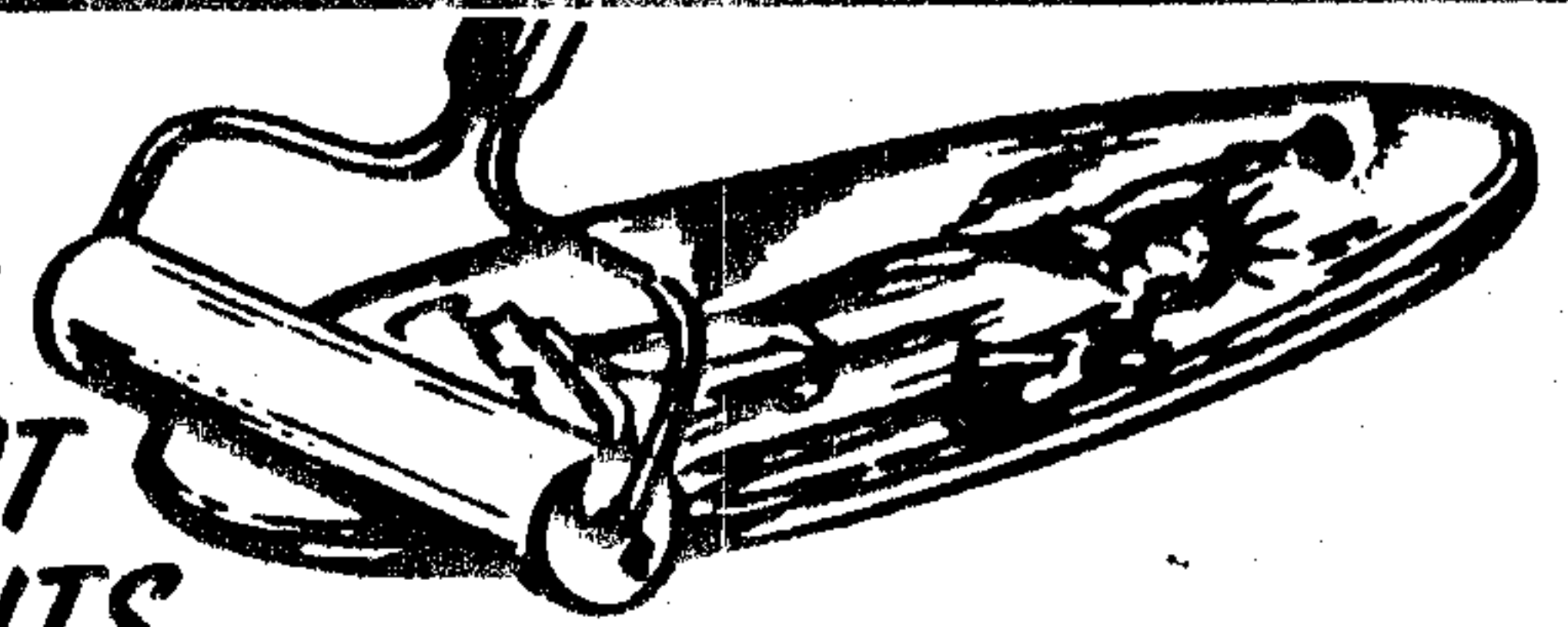
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Squirrel

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Electric Rolling Machine. This machine has 2 insert dies, one is a Lucky Penny and the other is Lords Prayer. Has top slide, drop penny in. push Button and machine turns on and rolls the coin, this puts the next die in place and you drop in a cent and push button and it rolls the second die. At this point you are ready to start over again. Machine has 2 dies so it will roll 2 different coins just by a push of the button automatic. Has automatic shut off. Has Plastic cover over machine so you can see it but can't touch it or drop anything into it. Only the coin slide sticks up out of the plastic cover to drop a cent into to roll. Push button is on the side of the stand machine sits on. Has a 18 by 24 inch top and 36 inch high. Has side door for storage. Motor and gear box all underneath so they are not shown. Only the machine can be seen from top. Have Pictures available for interested persons. Price is \$2,900 plus freight. Cost \$60 to \$80 to truck it as we have found in past on hand machines. Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th St. Terre Haute, IN. 47803, Phone 812-235-6826

FOR SALE

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